

THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Go, Mavs!
Beat Mavs!
See pages 8, 10

Plans set for next month's pre-registration premiere

By D. L. BRIDGES

The first evidence of UNO's new computerized student registration for the spring 1986 semester will show itself beginning Oct. 18, when the pre-registration forms are mailed to students. The long lines most students are used to at the Fieldhouse will be replaced by computer technology that will speed students' registration.

Registrar William Gerbracht said students will do their registering at the Dodge Room in the Student Center this year during an appointed time.

Registration will be Nov. 4 through 22 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gerbracht said there will be one evening registration time every week for students who are unable to come during the day. Those days are Nov. 7, 13, and 19 from 4 to 6 p.m.

"We plan to have the spring 1986 schedules available at the same time pre-registration forms are mailed Oct. 18 through 21," Gerbracht said. "Getting a schedule is the first thing to do in the process."

Gerbracht said students will enter the courses they want on the form they receive, as they have in the past. "They should also add at least two alternate choices on the bottom of the

"Our hope is that students arrive with clean records. Those who don't, won't be allowed in."

—William Gerbracht

form, and then meet with their academic advisor to obtain the advisor's signature."

Gerbracht said this year's enrollment form will include a list of any office stops students will have to make before a form is approved.

Once students have cleared any required stops, they can go to the cashier's office and pay a \$25 non-refundable early registration deposit. The cashier's office will validate each form, which becomes the student's entry ticket.

The next stop is the Dodge Room on the appointed day and time. "Our hope is that students arrive with clean records. Those who don't, won't be allowed in," said Gerbracht.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR						ENROLLMENT FORM / ENTRY TICKET			
UNIVERSITY I.D. NO. 123-45-6789		NAME (LAST, FIRST, M.I.) SMITH, JOHN A.		135-7903 AS 1450 2/1985-86					
CALL NUMBER	COURSE NUMBER		COURSE TITLE	CR HOURS	★ RPT COURSE	ENTRY INFORMATION DATE MON NOV 4 TIME 8:30 A.M. YOU HAVE THE FOLLOWING ENROLLMENT STOPS WHICH MUST BE CLEARED BEFORE YOU WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER. STOP _____ CLEARED BY _____ STUDENT ACCOUNTS PARKING ADMISSIONS GRADUATE			
	DEPT.	COURSE SECTION							
0241	B10L	4130 001	ORGANIC EVOLUTION	3					
0392	CHEM	3650 001	ELEM BIOCHEMISTRY	3					
0393	CHEM	3654 001	ELEM BIOCHEM LAB	1					
0606	CSEI	4700 001	COMPIER CONST	3					
0905	ENGL	4600 001	SHAKESPEARE	3					
ALTERNATE COURSES									
1175	HIST	3910 001	HISTORICAL RESEARCH	3					
1328	MATH	1970 001	CALCULUS II	4					
ACADEMIC ADVISOR: PLEASE SIGN UNDER LAST ENTRY ★PLACE "X" IF YOU HAVE TAKEN THE COURSE PREVIOUSLY									
1. Print all information with a ballpoint pen. 2. Clear all registration stops before you come to register. 3. Pay your registration deposit at the Cashier's Office, Eppley 109. 4. Bring this completed enrollment form (signed by your Advisor) to registration at your assigned time. You will not be permitted to register before your assigned time. 5. Follow the registration instructions printed in the class schedule.									
REGISTRATION DEPOSIT \$ _____ PAID						CASHIER _____			

Sample enrollment form/entry ticket, provided by the Registrar's office.

When students arrive at the Dodge Room entry station, they will turn in the completed entry form and wait for their name to be called. A printed course schedule will be given to each student, and if all the requested courses appear on the schedule, the student can leave.

Gerbracht said if students have a problem with their schedule, they can see an advisor at the Dodge Room. The advisors will have computer access terminals to straighten out the problems.

Confirmation of courses students obtain and a bill for the cost will be mailed to students by Dec. 12. Payment dates for student bills will be Dec. 31 if paid by mail, and Jan. 2 if paid in person. A student who fails to pay by those dates will have their pre-registration cancelled, lose the \$25 fee and have to go to regular registration beginning Jan. 7.

"We are scheduling 194 students per hour for the beginning of registration, and that will taper off to 120 per hour by the end," said Gerbracht. He estimated 40 percent of those scheduled won't come at their scheduled time.

"Time spent at registration will depend on the individual's difficulties," Gerbracht said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services Gardner Van Dyke said, "One thing students will definitely notice is not having to stand in so many long lines."

Van Dyke said a large part of the normal bulk of filing paper work would be eliminated eventually. He said within three to four years, every student's academic record would be in the computer for use by advisors who need quick access to those records.



—Curtis Farris

Scholars in uniform

John Newton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (left), presents two-year ROTA scholarship awards to Cadet Corporal Juan T. Barba (center), and Cadet Corporal Rissa M. Connors (right). Barba is a junior history major; Connors, also a junior, is majoring in geography.

Positions still available in Student Senate election

By PATRICK C. STEPHENSON

Despite recent attendance problems and a high turnover within the Student Senate, Speaker Jim Carter said he is pleased by the "sharp bunch of students" who have submitted their names for the Oct. 21-24 Student Government elections.

As of Tuesday, only 16 students had completed applications to run for the 32 available senate seats. However, Carter said a number of students have been holding on to their applications until they could get a better idea of who was running for each position. (Students may campaign to represent either their class or their college).

According to Carter, no more than 10 of the senate's current members have expressed interest in running for re-election. While some of the senators have decided to devote their energy to different student organizations, others are simply reaching the end of their collegiate careers and lack time for the senate, said Carter.

A current senate roster lists only 20 names — 12 short of a full membership. Carter said some senate members were removed for excessive absences, while other voluntarily resigned for a variety of reasons. Some, he said, fell victim to simple "burnout."

"I think that's a relatively common thing," said Carter. "With

any activity you're going to reach a point where either you're doing something positive and you want to continue with it, or you've done as much as you can and you want to try something new."

Carter said it has become an annual happening for the senate to operate without the full 32 student representatives. He explained that five of the senate seats are reserved for graduate students who frequently have too many outside commitments to devote any of their time to Student Government. "We haven't had a full slate in years," he said.

Although Carter said it would be ideal to recruit senate members during their freshman year and have those members remain active until they graduate, he said that such four-year commitments are a rarity. He encouraged interested students in their third or fourth year to run for a senate seat regardless of any past experience in Student Government.

"It takes some people a year or two to get their feet wet," he said. "There's still time to fill out the papers and run for the senate. We don't want to leave out anyone."

Students interested in campaigning for a seat in the senate need to submit their applications to the Student Government Office, Student Center room 134, by 5 p.m. today. Students elected to the senate will be sworn in at the Nov. 7 meeting, said Carter.

Credit card applications aimed at college students

By JUDY HARTLIEB

Part one of a series

College students have been targeted as a major new market for credit cards from some large banks and department stores.

This group of consumers was "virtually overlooked until a few years ago," according to a press release from John Post, vice president and director of Bankcard acquisitions for Citibank. Post said the college student market represents 12 million people with a collective disposable income of more than \$20 billion.

Applications for credit cards have been made available in campus book stores and publications. As with any document, you should read the fine print at the bottom of the application. Your signature usually authorizes the company to check your credit and employment history. It often gives the company permission to exchange information about how you handle your account with other prospective creditors and credit bureaus.

A future story will examine specific details of credit card agreements offered by some large national banks and department stores.

The major credit reporting firm in Omaha is Chilton Credit Reporting. Chilton is the company that a prospective creditor would contact to check an Omahan's credit history, according to Tom Kerfoot, bureau operation manager.

Most national credit grantors are members of the Chilton credit bureau, Kerfoot said, and most credit grantors of any size do report to the firm.

Member companies provide information to the bureau as well as request information from it. Kerfoot said requests must be based on a legitimate business purpose, for example, the extension of credit, insurance or employment.

Chilton maintains a credit file that shows how you've paid your bills in the past as reported by your creditors. The file also lists any credit dealings that are part of public record, for ex-

ample, bankruptcy filings.

You may obtain a copy of your credit file for \$8. The copy is free if you've been turned down on a credit request within the last 45 days.

When you examine your file, you may find that some credit bureau member firms have neglected to report the credit you have established with them. In that case, you may request that Chilton updates your files. The reporting service charges \$8 to add Omaha credit references. This fee is the same whether you add one Omaha reference or several. The addition of each out of town reference costs \$5. Chilton verifies each reference you provide before adding it to your file.

You may request a copy of your file or up-date your file by mail or in person. Chilton offers a recorded message at 390-6666 that tells what written information you must provide when requesting a file copy via mail.

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Sat 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

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Everything you ever wanted to know about UNO ...

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Preparing President/Regent candidates for election

By BETH DeMERELL

"You have to be taking at least six hours and be in good standing. You must also have 24 hours behind you and have been through at least two Student Government elections," said Don Carlson, election commissioner.

Carlson cited these and other eligibility rules to the three students who are running for student president/regent during an Election Commission meeting Monday.

Mark Aschenbrenner, Allison Brown and Bryan Howell are the candidates for this year's election. The Student Government elections will be held Oct. 21-24. The elections will fill the seats for student president/regent and 32 student senators.

This year there will be five voting stations. The main station will be set up in the Student Center, alternating between the octagon, first floor and the Nebraska Room, second floor. Another main station will be at the library. The HPER Building, Arts and Sciences and CBA will hold the other three stations. Exact times will be announced later.

The election is still in need of poll workers. Any students not working on a candidate's campaign are eligible for the \$3-an-hour position.

Absentee ballots can be obtained from the Student Government office. These must be filed by Friday, Oct. 18.

Each candidate is allowed to spend no more than \$200 on his or her campaign. An itemized list of contributions must be turned in on the last day of elections.

Each candidate is also permitted to place no more than four posters on any one floor on the buildings around campus.

Results of the election will be tabulated Thursday, Oct. 24. The elected candidate must report within the next seven days after election.

Any complaints must be made in writing within 24 hours of the election. A hearing must be set up within 72 hours.

A debate will be held Monday, Oct. 14. The candidates will answer questions from a panel consisting of a faculty member, a staff member and a student, all who are not in any way involved with Student Government. The debate will be held at noon in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The candidates will also answer questions raised by students.

Candidate qualifications

MARK ASCHENBRENNER, 22, junior, broadcasting

COLLEGE: Continuing Studies

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I feel that through the Student President/Regent position I can accomplish more for UNO than

through a Student Senate seat."

ISSUES: The promotion of UNO as a great university both regionally and nationally, UNO's relationship with UNL, UNO's tuition and UNO's athletics.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have been a Student Senator for two years, Speaker of the Senate for one year and Student Senate Parliamentarian for one year."

ALLISON BROWN, 24, junior, criminal justice

COLLEGE: Public Affairs and Community Service

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To continue my work in Student Government, but at a higher level. In my past two years in the Student Senate I have had the opportunity to do a great deal for, and learn a great deal from, the students at UNO. I feel that the office of President/Regent will afford the opportunity for both the students at this university and me to continue that learning and working relationship."

ISSUES: Budget cuts such as athletics, closing of the Peter Kiewit Conference Center and the College of Continuing Studies; implementation of the On-Campus Child Care Center; communication of concerns to the Nebraska State Legislature.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Two year Student Senator, President Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honorary) and a member of Student Activities Budget Commission."

BRYAN HOWELL, 21, junior, finance and speech communication

COLLEGE: Business Administration and Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "UNO needs an active student representative who will present our needs and concerns to the Regents and the local and state communities in a capable, articulate manner."

ISSUES: "We need increased awareness of, and support for, UNO's programs, and growth from the Omaha community. We must pursue adequate funding from the Regents and the legislature, and actively seek sufficient facilities for UNO's academic programs and parking needs. The student body also needs an input channel to help internal offices better serve us."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am an effective speaker with experience in a wide variety of leadership and speaking activities. My familiarity with UNO and the issues affecting us, coupled with the ability to clearly present detailed information, would further enhance my active role as UNO's student representative to the Regents."

JOEY IS HARD
ON CLOTHES.



News Briefs

The UNO Forensics Team took first place at a speech tournament at Creighton University Oct. 5. South Texas University took second place, with UNL taking third. Teams from 13 colleges took part in the competition.

UNO students placed in the following events:
Informative Speaking: first place, Renee Zielich; second place, Tom Barr; third place, Jeff Caniglia.

Dramatic Interpretation: first place, Jeff Caniglia.

Rhetorical Criticism: first place, Bryan Howell.

Impromptu Speaking: second place, Bryan Howell; finalist, Donna Aschoff.

Poetry: third place, Kristy Babcock.

Extemporaneous Speaking: third place, Bryan Howell.

Debate: fourth place, Dave Niesen and Greg Gunderson.

Dramatic Interpretation: finalist, Sharvorna Williams-Ballard.

Duet Acting: finalists: Johnathan Warman

and Jeri Shavlik.

The forensics team will compete at Kansas State University tomorrow and at UNL Oct. 19.

Third World Conference

The eighth National Third World Studies Conference started Oct. 10 and continues through Oct. 12 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Panels will provide information on a variety of issues involving Third World countries, from religion to hunger in Africa, to the effects of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Robert Oakley. Oakley is director of the Office for Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning for the U.S. State Department. He is scheduled to speak at 4:15 p.m. today.

The conference, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, is free for UNO students and faculty with a valid I.D. The cost for all others is \$7.

For more information, contact Anne Welty at Intensive Languages, 554-2293.

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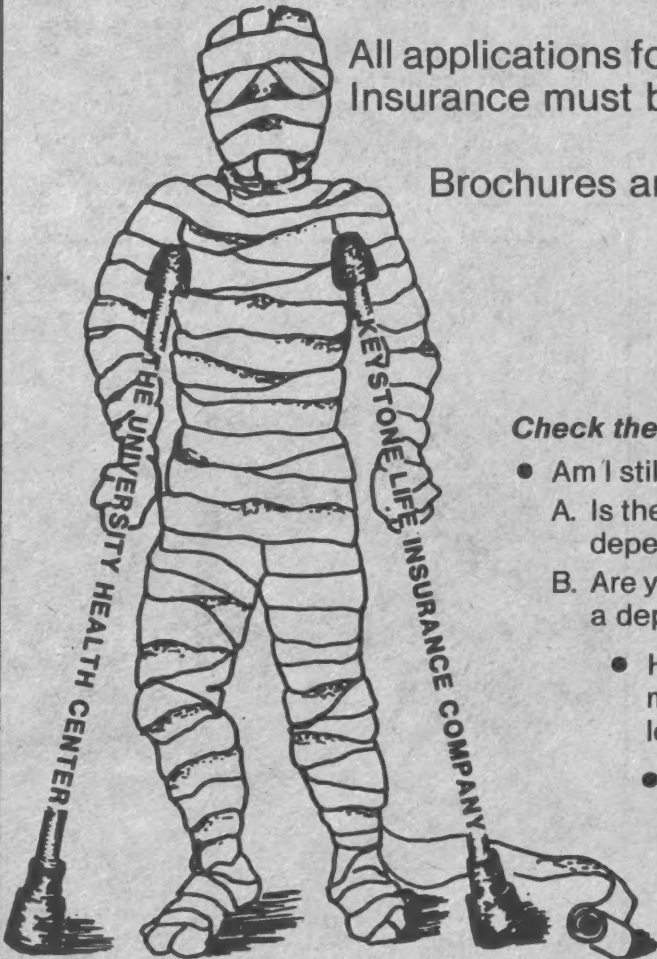
All applications for the Student Health and Accident Insurance must be mailed by **October 15, 1985.**

Brochures and information are available at:

UNO Health Services
132 MBSC
554-2374

Check these points:

- Am I still eligible for coverage under my parent's plan?
 - A. Is there an age limit? Most policies limit the age for dependent coverage to age 23.
 - B. Are you thinking of marriage? Most policies exclude a dependent after he becomes married.
- Have I declared financial independence from my parents by receiving financial aid, and no longer eligible as a dependent under their plan?
- Would a medical emergency deplete funds set aside for my education?



What's Next

The deadline for student senator candidates to turn in applications is today at 5 p.m. Applications are available at the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 134.

Health alert

Flu shots are available for students, faculty and staff in the Health Services Office, Student Center Room 132, for \$5. No appointment is required.

ABCs of terrorism

The "Future of Terrorism" is the subject of today's Academy, Business and Community (ABC) breakfast. Ambassador Robert E. Oakely, director of the Office for Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning for the State Department, will be the guest lecturer.

The ABC breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn High Rise, 69th and Grover Streets. Tickets are \$6.50 per person and are available at the door.

Called off

The Second Annual Triathlon of the Midlands, scheduled for Oct. 12, has been cancelled. The event was sponsored by the UNO Sport Club Association and Boys Town. Anyone who paid the entry fee should call Campus Recreation, 554-2539, for refund information.

Backpacking and apples

The Outdoor Venture Center is sponsoring a weekend trip to Indian Cave State Park Oct. 26 and 27. The \$25 cost includes round-trip transportation, meals, camping equipment, instruction and guides. On the return trip, the group will visit Arbor Lodge in Nebraska City and stop to buy apples and cider in area orchards. To make a reservation, call the Outdoor Venture Center, 554-2258, or stop in HPER Building Room 100E.

Are you fit?

The Fitness Center will conduct a special one-day-only physical fitness assessment for faculty, staff and students today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in HPER Building Room 103. The \$10 fee covers tests of body fat percentage, blood pressure, lower back flexibility, muscular fitness and cardiorespiratory fitness. Other tests, including underwater weighing and Cybex evaluation of strength and power, will be available for \$12.50 each. No appointment is necessary, and participants should wear exercise clothing.

Today you can . . .

—Learn how to manage money at a seminar sponsored by the Learning Resource Center and Counseling/University Division. The seminar takes place in the Council Room, third floor of the Student Center, from noon until 1:30 p.m.

—Catch the New Music Ensemble concert in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The concert includes an original composition by Ken Bales, assistant professor of music.

—Cheer on the Mavericks at the pep rally from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

—See *Vertigo*, a classic Alfred Hitchcock film, in the Epley Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. You can also see *Vertigo* tomorrow night, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday's movie, *Obsession*,

Run for Student Senate



Monkey business

UNO is holding a "Primate Conservation Awareness Day" Oct. 16 starting at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include talks by Michael Mares, Oklahoma State University, on "South American Conservation"; and Jeffrey French, associate director of institutional research at UNO, on "South American Primates: A Case Study in Conservation." Two films by the World Wildlife Fund will also be shown.

Talks and films take place in the Epley Administration Building Auditorium. Posters, note cards, and T-shirts depicting endangered primates will be available for donations to the World Wildlife Fund-U.S.: Primate Programs. For more information, contact French, 554-2331.

shows at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Support the Mavs

Free bumper stickers proclaiming that the Mavericks are "Omaha's Team" are available in the University Relations Office, Epley Administration Building Room 202; and the Athletic Department, Fieldhouse.

Help for the harried

A series of College Survival Seminars, co-sponsored by the Learning Resource Center and Counseling/University Division, continues this month. A word processing and term paper clinic will be held Oct. 15 and 16 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Epley Administration Building, Room 117. A discussion of alcohol use and abuse will be held Oct. 17 and 18 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Council Room, third floor of the Student Center. All Survival Seminars are free.

The woman question

Jane Curry, a scholar, historian and humorist, will bring her one-woman show, "Samantha Comes to Town: an Evening with Jane Curry," Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Samantha" is a look at the fictional character Samantha Smith Allen, a creation of 19th century humorist Marietta Holley. Samantha "rattles" with questions concerning history's treatment of women, rights denied women by the church, women's powerlessness before the law, social status, roles and other issues.

Curry has written articles on Holley and edited a critical anthology called *Samantha Rattles the Woman Question*.

The program, sponsored by the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women and the Women's Resource Center, is free.



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OCT. 17, 18 & 19



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HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4:30-8:00 p.m.

Comment

Homecoming, elections and other Serious Business

There's Serious Business on the agenda today:

1: Another mid-term week bites the dust. Unfortunately, mid-terms this semester arrived the same week as Homecoming, the European Studies Conference, the Third World Conference, and Research and Scholarly Activities Week. Students and faculty who were interested in taking part in one or more activities had to make a choice between preparing for tests or participating in activities that were (depending upon your interests) useful or fun.

Too bad. Each activity had something to offer those of us who belong to, as University Relations calls it, "the university community." UNO-related activities should ideally be scheduled so that everyone has a chance to take part. Planning four different activities for the same week as mid-term exams doesn't make participation easy.

2: Homecoming alternatives. We at *The Gateway* disagree over the relevance of Homecoming Week, particularly the campaigns for royalty. Some staff members think Homecoming is fun, a welcome expression of school spirit. Others think Homecoming is a silly, archaic custom that should have died out along with tie-dyed T-shirts and bell-bottoms.

I tend to agree with the latter opinion to an extent — there's nothing wrong with celebrating the idea of "coming home" with parties, concerts, football games. Electing Homecoming royalty, however, is a custom that should have never gone beyond the high school stage. The idea of judging people just on looks and superficial popularity is not only immature — it's cruel and unrealistic. (Obviously, I'm no fan of beauty contests, either.)

In college or the world outside of the university, most people aren't judged on looks, but on accomplishments. There are exceptions, such as the entertainment industry and politics. Even

in those cases, "this year's centerfold" and "this year's hunk" are generally forgotten in a year or two if looks are all they have going for them. The token look at grade point averages or community service rings hollow when you realize that all Homecoming kings and queens need to do are stand around and look good.

Perhaps it's time to put the toy crowns away and start looking for new ways to celebrate "coming home." Popularity contests tear people apart — maybe it's time to find activities that can bring the campus together, even if only for an hour or two.

How about it, Mavs? Any creative ideas out there for future "alternative homecomings"?

3: Student elections are almost here. Today is the last day to apply to run for student senator. The election is only a few weeks away.

Your first chance to become familiar with the issues affecting this year's campaign, and you, comes on Monday. Mark Aschenbrenner, Allison Brown and Bryan Howell, candidates for student president/regent, will debate the issues Monday at noon. Whatever issues they choose to take on — child care, budget cuts, possible elimination of sports, colleges or programs, or other issues — will almost certainly have an effect on your pocketbook, either through tuition or student fees.

Pay attention to the issues, and what the candidates say about them. Decide who would serve your interests best, then get out and vote.

4: Letters, we get letters. I'm always happy to see letters in the *Gateway* mailbox, positive or negative. For one thing, it shows *someone* out there is reading the paper. For another, it shows people really care about something, even if it's only getting one's opinions in the paper.

I even appreciate the anonymous letters, even though *The Gateway* can't publish them. If you want a letter published but would rather not use your name, that's fine, but for the record, I still need your real name, an address and a telephone number in case someone at *The Gateway* has any questions. All information is confidential; the paper needs the information for its protection — and yours.

5: Help! Those of us who work for *The Gateway* want to put out the best paper possible, but we need your help.

— If you're a journalism major who has had News Writing and Reporting, come write for *The Gateway*. It's not easy, it takes time, most of your stories will get rewritten in the beginning, the pay stinks. (Consider yourself lucky. A few years ago, writers didn't get paid at all.) The staff is constantly losing the war against typographical errors, stories get cut or, occasionally, they don't run at all.

But you'll have clips for your portfolio, you'll learn how to write under deadline pressure, you'll learn what it's *really* like to ask news makers questions about issues that count, interesting projects or their life stories. (One note: no more cartoonists right now, *please*. I have a backlog of cartoons that should have run weeks ago but had to be held for lack of space.)

— If you know of an interesting event or person, pick up the phone, call 554-2470, and tell us about it. We try to keep up on everything, but we can't be everywhere and things sometimes pass us by.

If you can write a few lines about the event or person, including a number of someone we can call for more information, drop it off or mail it to Annex 26, on the west side of campus. Some of our best stories have come to us this way.

The Gateway is your paper, too. Take part in it.

—KAREN NELSON

Out of Context by Kevin Cole

Only words

Every once in awhile a persistent rumor surfaces that I am "a male chauvinist pig." For a long time I let it pass, not sure whether to be flattered or not.

When it came up around the office again this week, I broke down and reached for the *Random House College Dictionary* to see if I fit the criteria for such a creature. I had a good handle on "male" and "pig" so I turned to "chauvinism."

I was surprised to find this noun defined thus: "1. zealous and belligerent patriotism. 2. prejudiced devotion to any attitude or cause." The example was male chauvinism, which only confused me more.

I dare you to find anyone who can say I've every shown signs of zeal in anything but perfecting a margarita. I'm rarely belligerent unless you trod on my fragile sensibilities like by switching the TV over to *Masterpiece Theater* when I'm trying to watch Lawrence Taylor tear a quarterback's head off.

As for patriotism, there isn't anything I

wouldn't do for my country, except maybe wade through Richard Nixon's ideas on patriotism in *No More Vietnams*. Besides, that has to be prohibited under the ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

As for prejudiced devotion to a cause or attitude — I suppose it's my smartass attitude that gets me in the most trouble. Given the chance, I usually say exactly what I'm thinking.

I guess a flip phrase like "she had an hour-glass figure with a head as empty as the top end of the glass" would land me on the National Organization for Women's fecal roster, but what can I say? It was funny at the time.

Of course, groups like NOW don't always have a sense of humor. I'm reminded of the time the editor of *The Washington Daily* referred to the Seattle university's NOW chapter as some "chicks."

The next morning, a gang of angry feminists stormed into his office and broke several dozen eggs on his desk to emphasize the point that the embryos within the eggs were "chicks" (or

potential chicks), and that they were "women."

I shudder to think of what a chapter of NOW would do with my hour-glass comparison, so I'd appreciate it if we kept this just among ourselves. After all, some of the things I've heard girls describe guys as are no better and, in some cases, worse.

Maybe I should see if there's a National Organization of Men to combat female chauvinism. I could tell them about the degrading comments around these parts about "a muscle-bound hunk" that works in the HPER building.

So let me lay to rest this talk of "male chauvinism" here and now.

I will agree to be labeled a "sexist pig" but only because I like the sound of it and the connotation which it conjures up in my mind.

Furthermore, I invoke the famous Humpty-Dumpty rule of etymology that, "when I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean. Neither more nor less." Talk about your all-purpose loop hole.

I know reaching through the looking glass isn't the classiest defense in the world, but what do you expect, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.? Besides, somehow it makes perfect sense to me.

For example, if I should happen to use the term "bimbo" I could be paying a compliment. And I'm simply using the equivalent of a girl calling a guy a "meatbag." I may think I know exactly what is being suggested, but I have to respect her right to her definition.

Having provided myself with the perfect license to unleash my vivid, lurid imagination on any and all terminology, I've begun perusing the dictionary for words to supply my definitions for.

Let's see, here's one right across from chauvinism. What do you suppose I can do with the word "chaste"?

Editor's note: We are fortunately able to interrupt this column due to lack of space. We can only hope the columnist forgets where he left off when he returns next week.



The Gateway

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Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

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Op Ed

Bored with the USA and anti-Russian commercials

Relaxing with some television last week, my attention was suddenly drawn by the lilting sound of balalaikas. I looked up at the television (I use it to relax, but I seldom actually watch it), to see a gray little man enter an empty gray shop and, in a thick Russian accent, ask for some meat.

In an even thicker accent, the shop keeper informs our hapless Ivan Milktoastovich that there is "No meat. Fish." When Ivan discovers the fish to be tainted and attempts to return it, the shop keeper tells him "No refund. Exchange." As he slaps a mackerel on the counter, we learn that this is what life was like before the break-up of AT&T, but now we have the freedom to choose MIC . . . and hopefully buy a steak with the savings.

I had just stopped shaking my head over that one when the screen was filled with a view of Lenin's Tomb, surmounted by a line of dour commissars in military drag. Red Square was filled with a bunch of familiar-looking gray little men, all dressed alike of course, who were divided into two groups . . . Pepsi-drinkers on one side, Coke-drinkers on the other. It was obvious none of them were having a good time.

The scene changed to the warm interior of a rustic cabin somewhere in the Urals, where

a bunch of happy-go-lucky Uzbeks were having a party. Colorful costumes, substantial women with long braids and trays of local delicacies, and RC Cola seemed to be all these simple, gay people needed to express their freedom and human dignity until . . . an ominous knock at the door signals the arrival of the KGB, and the party's over.

Enough of this, I decided; I'm going to see *Agnes of God* at the movies. Something with some substance, I thought, a little cerebral workout for a change.

Well, the movie didn't let me down, but the previews of coming attractions were worse than being home in front of the tube. First up was Chuck Norris single-handedly stopping the Invasion of the USA. After Chuck blew up a few car-loads of foreigners, Sly Stallone squared off against a buzz-headed Rusky for the World Championship in *Rocky IV*. I don't intend to see that one, but I'll bet rubles to rye bread that the Rusky either defects or turns out to be a robot.

Arnie Schwarzenegger brought up the rear as the Commando. It wasn't really clear who he was out to destroy single-handedly, but if the Russians don't have something to do with it, I'd be surprised. Maybe he's just out to clean

up organized crime; but scratch a mobster and at the very *least* you'll find a Bulgarian.

All of this points to the logical culmination of a dangerous trend in American advertising. It started with the pitch to Buy American to save American jobs. It evolved into Buying American just because it's the American (read *right*) thing to do. And now, Buying American is being equated with keeping the free world out of the hands of the Reds, who would certainly take away all our meat and RC Cola given half a chance.

Aside from the obvious affront to my intelligence and taste, this kind of commercial jingoism worries me for another reason. It used to be bad enough to have our national enemies chosen by politicians, multinational corporations and the press. Not that they didn't do a wonderful job . . . picking a bugaboo to unite the country behind is a tricky business, but a fairly competent job seems to have been done up until World War II.

Now, however, someone has come up with the scarily successful notion that to generate a really good head of prejudice, bigotry and fear towards another country, all you have to do is portray them taking away someone's soda pop and hamburger. Never mind the nukes, just

don't come between me and my RC.

The misconceptions spread by this sort of crap remind me of high school, where an otherwise intelligent and fair-minded American government teacher told me that all Russians lived in cardboard boxes and ate nothing but potatoes . . . when they could get them.

She believed that bull, and otherwise intelligent and fair-minded Americans will believe that Russians must exchange their tainted fish and suffer strip-searches for hidden soft drinks.

This is not the time to be creating another Yellow Peril or Mad Hun . . . especially not in an attempt to boost retail sales. Responsible advertising may be a contradiction in terms, but it's necessary in a country that pays so much time, money and attention to and for it. It's also necessary in a world that could still become a large round cinder in a very short time, no matter how much we would like to forget the fact.

Still, even I can't imagine Rambo letting anybody take away his RC, and I certainly can't see him eating mackerel. Rambo eats good old USDA primo beef, and I bet he even cooks it sometimes.

—DAN PRESCHER

'William Bennett's opponents talk fluent doublespeak'

Washington — Modern America is always aburst with political change. In recent years there appeared neo-conservatives and populist conservatives. Neo-liberals have flumped into our midsts, and now there are the reactionary progressives, those being the champions of 1970s stand-pattism. The policies of the recent past are sacred to them, no matter how futile or palpably pernicious. All that the reactionary progressives would change is the funding, which is never sufficient to the task at hand. Anyone who seeks fundamental change is suspect not only of implety but also of being a clandestine Scrooge.

That is how Secretary of Education William Bennett's proposal to change the federal government's bilingual education policy is being greeted by critics. They would rather not take up his argument that present policies have proved futile. Instead they claim he secretly plans to cut back the \$140 million now spent on bilingual programs, despite his assertion that "If Congress is willing to grant us more flexibility, I would be willing to ask for an increase in appropriations, something along the lines of 10 or 15 percent." In effect they are saying one cannot trust this innovator. He lies.

This is the way the debate over policy change has been waged for some years now. If a policy-maker claims that change is needed in civil rights policies owing to changes that have taken place in society, the champions of stand-pattism assert that the innovator is a dissembler and an opponent of minorities. If a policy-maker claims that change is needed in welfare policies to bring the poor out of the ghetto and into productive lives, the champions of stand-pattism assert that the innovator is an opponent of the poor — and you know how many of your fellow Americans are out to get the poor. Think of all the anti-poor

jokes one hears and the plots to keep the poor wretched.

Bennett insists that his changes in bilingual education are "to ensure that students learn English." He hopes to increase flexibility in bilingual programs so that "local school districts" can "pursue whatever educational methods they judge best suited to help non-English speaking students learn English." Current policies "rely almost exclusively on instruction in the youngsters' native language," leaving students with English skills that are "no better than the skills of those who simply remained in

**Foreign language instructors
always prescribe perseverance
and full immersion into the
language being taught. Why
should such prescriptions not
apply to youngsters learning
English?**

regular classrooms where English was spoken, without any special help."

This should come as no surprise. Learning a foreign language is arduous and uncertain. Foreign language instructors always prescribe perseverance and full immersion into the language being taught. Why should such prescriptions not apply, at least occasionally, to youngsters learning English?

The truth is that many Americans, even many teachers, do not care all that much about English or about any other language as it is spoken and written on these shores. This is not France where the native language is revered. Nor is it the British isles where practically everyone contributes to the music of the spoken word. This is America where grammar and diction are sacrificed by the vulgar urge to emote rather than to speak vividly and correctly.

Thus we hear news and sports commentators as they reduce spoken English to a series of yells, and the verb as a part of speech seems to have disappeared completely: "Marino, back to pass. The pass, to Moore. Touchdown, Moore." Next to this patois, Dizzy Dean was Shakespeare. The problem today with bilingual education, as with so much else in American life, is not that we have the wrong values but that we have no values, at least none that we will resolutely defend. It is hard to believe that Bennett's critics care all that deeply whether, say Hispanics learn English. If they did they would note the unpromising results of present policy and throw in with Bennett's less rigid approach.

Bennett values higher education and is serious about improving it. He is himself learned and thoughtful. Not many years ago he was a liberal Democrat. Today he is doing the same thing he would have been doing in his liberal days, namely: suggesting reforms to advance opportunity for all. Bilingualism has failed to make a sufficient number of foreign-speaking students bilingual. It is time to let local authorities try new approaches. Only the reactionaries object.

—R. EMMETT TYRRELL, JR.

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'It's 10 p.m. Have the Soviets listened to you today?'

Washington — Why isn't the administration making a fuss about the sophisticated eavesdropping equipment in the Soviet Union's new embassy, giving the Russians the power to listen in on practically every telephone conversation in the nation's capital?

We know the Soviets are installing modern technology capable of invading the privacy of Congress, the press, industry, and everyone else in Washington who doesn't have a scrambler on his or her phone. Yet the U.S. government has made no serious public move to complain or prevent it.

The official reason usually offered is that a confrontation over this problem might lead to exposure of our own secret intelligence sources and methods. But this reason doesn't wash with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), a former member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

He thinks the real reason may have more to do with blackmail, intimidation and "pusillanimous dispositions." He asks, "Are we afraid of these people? Do we dare not tell them to stop?"

"I mean, not just afraid of the scandal, the noise, the difficulty, the bad measure . . . Is it possible that Nelson Rockefeller's forecast of blackmail is showing its effects here in Washington?"

(Moynihan was referring to the June 1975 report of a commission headed by then-Vice

President Rockefeller. It warned of extensive communist monitoring of confidential telephone conversations and noted this made Americans "potentially subject to blackmail that can seriously affect their actions or even lead in some cases to recruitment as espionage agents.")

Since 1977, Moynihan has pushed legislation designed to encourage the president to expel any foreign diplomats found to be involved in electronic spying. The White House has always opposed it. The measure passed both houses earlier this year but was blocked in conference at the last minute by the State Department.

The new Soviet embassy's vastly improved eavesdropping technology, however, is spurring Moynihan on. He plans to offer his bill, the "Foreign Surveillance Prevention Act," as an amendment to the debt ceiling increase upon which the Senate will be forced to act soon.

In his frustration, Moynihan throws out a fanciful idea — how about requiring the administration to issue regular bulletins revealing the hours that the Soviet equipment operated each day? That at least might get everybody's attention. "Every night, just like the weather report," he chortles, "the television announcer could say, 'between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. you were being listened to by the Soviet Union.'"

But even if Congress were to suddenly be-

come angry, it could do more than prod and complain. Only the administration can stop the Soviets.

The White House recently exposed the fact that the Soviets had been spreading carcinogenic chemicals in the U.S. embassy in Moscow to trace the movements of Americans. That caused the Soviets a little embarrassment and gave this country a brief public relations advantage. But only heated words were exchanged. It happened, after all, in their country, not ours. The episode did nothing to seriously disrupt the overall U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationship.

However, if the administration officially complained about foreign snooping in the nation's capital, that would be something else again.

We know the Soviets are violating our constitutional right to privacy. But there are more ways to punish American crooks than foreign lawbreakers. Nothing can be done to diplomats, even fake ones who are really KGB agents, except to expel them.

And if we were to expel substantial numbers of Soviets for spying, the Soviet Union would be sure to retaliate, perhaps in unforeseen ways. They would kick Americans out of the Soviet Union. They might attack American espionage operations monitoring Soviet communications via satellites and other devices. They might expose some other hanky-panky of our

own; who knows what mischief the CIA has dreamed up lately?

It could cause one heck of a stink and affect the entire climate of east-west relations.

"It would be a real scene," Moynihan concedes. "If you tell them to stop, and they don't, the only thing you can do is expel, and keep expelling until it's stopped."

The State Department prefers the status quo, under which we know they spy on us and they know we spy on them, to the potentially damaging consequences of an unseemly public squabble over eavesdropping. There is also a cynical feeling that expulsion would be a never-ending, useless process, since new Soviet diplomats would simply replace the old ones at the same old telephone monitoring tasks.

Spying, of course, is as traditional a tool of governments as diplomatic negotiations. But there should be limits.

With the new technology in the Soviet embassy something new has been added. For the first time in history, the price Americans must pay to live in their own capital is to give up the constitutional right of privacy. The Soviets are subverting our very way of life.

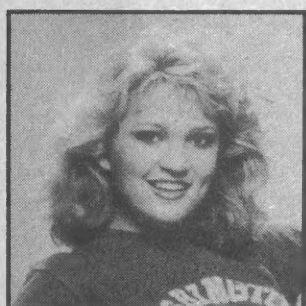
Moynihan is right; they should be stopped. If expelling them is the only way, so be it.

—MARIANNE MEANS

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HOMECOMING '85

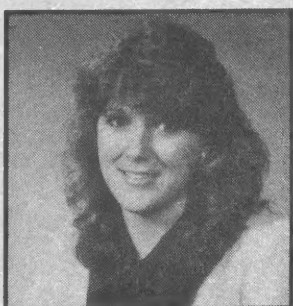
Dance, football, royalty concludes homecoming week



Rizzuto



Grandgenett



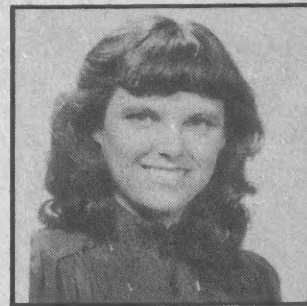
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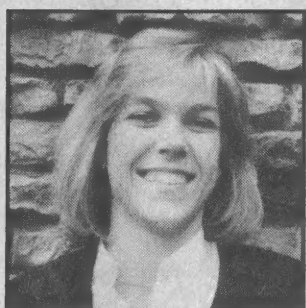
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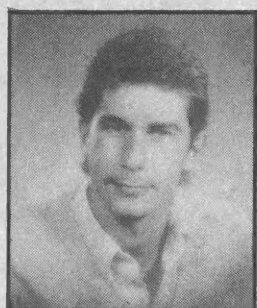
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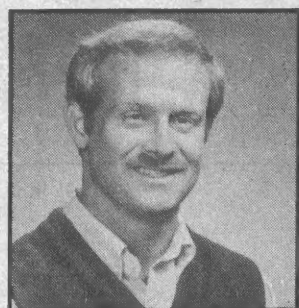
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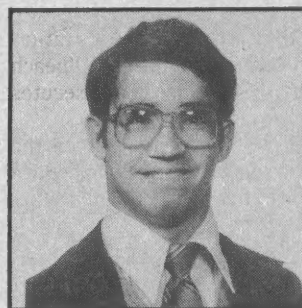
Neal



Burns



Sharvik



Kash



Welch

By MARCIA GAWECKI

For more than 75 years, alumni have been returning to UNO to celebrate "coming home." Homecoming is a traditional event celebrated by students, faculty and alumni to generate school spirit.

Week-long festivities including pep rallies, speakers, special entertainment and all-school parties mark the event. The highlight, of course, is the football game accompanied by the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

UNO's 1985 homecoming theme is "Mystery & Magic." The Student Programming Organization booked special entertainers this week, including an escape artist, palm reader and stand-up comedian.

Don't fret, the fun is not over yet. Students can still look forward to the pep rally, homecoming dance, football game and the crowning of the homecoming royalty.

Students will choose a king and queen from among 12 candidates in elections held today at the Student Center.

Those who have not voted yet: ballots will be accepted until 4 p.m. today at the Student Center game desk.

The festive spirit continues with a pep rally at 11:30 a.m. Free hot dogs, pop and chips will be given away. Head coach Sandy Buda will be rallying spirit for Saturday's game at the Student Center mall, from 11:30 to 12:30.

The homecoming dance, featuring the Verandas, will be held at 8 p.m. at Don't Drink the Water Cantina on 20th and California Streets. Admission is \$2 for UNO students and \$3 for the general public.

On Saturday, may the best Maverick win! The UNO Mavericks host the Mankato State Mavericks. Kick-off time is at 1:30 p.m.

The homecoming king and queen will be crowned during the half time celebration.

Mary Lynn Pilus, SPO special events chairwomen, said the results from the homecoming election are not prompted beforehand. The three ballot takers are the only ones who will know the results before half time. "It will be a surprise to all of the candidates," Pilus said.

The seven queen candidates are: Barbara Forbes, Teresa Anne Gouger, Diane Grandgenett, Pamela Kocina, Jaymie Rizzuto, Christine Rothanzil and Alma Sarka.

The five king candidates are: Timothy Burns, Dan Kash, Pat Neal, David Sharvik and Bill Welch.

Queen candidate profiles

Forbes, a junior science major, is chairwoman of the Zeta Tau Alpha judicial committee and a delegate to the Panhellenic council.

Gouger is a senior journalism/public relations major and belongs to the Society of Professional Journalists.

Grandgenett, a senior mathematics major, has been on the dean's list for six semesters and won the communicator award at the Miss Nebraska pageant.

Kocina, a sophomore marketing major, is the current chairwoman of the SPO Rising Star series and a member of the SPO contemporary music production committee.

Rizzuto, a junior accounting major, is the

reigning 1985 "Miss Omaha," and has been on the dean's list every semester.

Rothanzil, a junior finance major, belongs to the Phi Chi Theta business fraternity and her interests are dancing and athletics.

Sarka is a junior English major and has a green belt in taekwondo.

King candidate profiles

Burns, a senior chemistry major, is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is an Eagle Scout advisor.

Kash is a sophomore special elementary education major and a UNO wrestling team manager.

Neal is a freshman pre-med/biology major and the program coordinator for Homecoming '85.

Sharvik, a senior marketing major, has been a two-year member of the Pen and Sword board of directors and belongs to the American Marketing Association.

Welch, a senior recreation management major, plays on a traveling Nebraska volleyball team and is a manager at the HPER Building.

Candidate selection involves more than smiles, handshakes

By MARCIA GAWECKI

... and the 1985 UNO homecoming king and queen are ...

Many students are unaware of the screening process; rules and regulations involved in selecting the homecoming king and queen.

"A week before homecoming, SPO sends out letters to clubs and organizations on campus inviting them to sponsor a homecoming king or queen," said Mary Lynn Pilus, Student Programming Organization special events chairwoman.

Pilus said they also send out fliers and run an ad in *The Gateway* as an open invitation to anyone on campus to apply for candidacy.

All candidates fill out an application containing basic information such as: class standing, GPA, college, major and sponsor. In addition, they are required to submit a 100-150 word biography and photo, said Pilus.

SPO accepts all candidates that come to fill out an application

and they do not turn anyone away. Most candidates are sponsored by a club or organization, but can also be sponsored by an individual, said Pilus.

All campaign contributions cannot exceed \$125 for each candidate. Receipts and expense records must be turned into the SPO office at the end of the week.

If a candidate exceeds the \$125 limit however, he or she is automatically disqualified, said Pilus.

Candidates are also required to sign an agreement that states they are aware of UNO's campaigning rules, said Pilus. It lists things like poster size, and the number of people allowed to assist candidates on election day.

All campaign posters must be approved through the SPO office and are stamped once they receive clearance. Any poster that is not stamped can be removed without question, she added.

SPO requires the candidates attend four homecoming-related events. All 12 were present Monday to watch Mike Griffin, an escape artist.

A 10-minute interview was held Wednesday afternoon. The judges were: Donald Skeahan, director of the Student Center, Terry Tobin of University Relations and Dan Devere of the UNO alumni house, said Pilus.

The pep rally, dance and football game are some other events the candidates must attend.

However, they are encouraged to attend all homecoming functions. "We make it a point to verbally acknowledge any candidate that attends the events. This gives the students an opportunity to meet the candidates rather than just seeing their picture," she said.

The 1985 homecoming king and queen will be crowned during halftime on Saturday. "This year has been the best candidate turnout over the past several years," said Pilus. There are five king and seven queen candidates.

Borsheim's Jewelry is donating a diamond ring for the new homecoming queen. The king will receive a year membership to Alpha Fitness Center, said Pilus.

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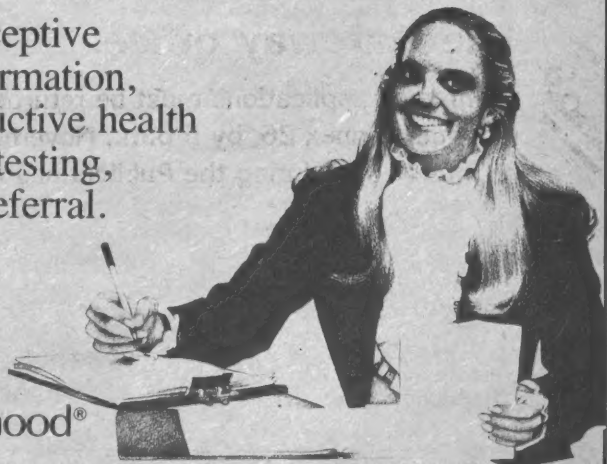
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Weekend Wire . . .

Ska band emphasizes 'beach music,' stage presence

Good bands don't die. They just hibernate a little and then change their names. Such is the case of the newly formed Linoma Mashers, once known to fans as the Hut Suts.

Back in the time of Les Hut Suts, ska music was making its first dent into the Omaha music scene. It was wild. It was dancing. It was crazed. Not to dance to the infectious beat was like not breathing.

After four years they have returned with three of the original members plus a new keyboardist and bass player.

A large part of the Linoma Mashers' playlist consists of ska music. Ska is the forerunner of reggae with a more upbeat tempo.

The Mashers aren't just limiting themselves to ska, but rather are broadening their horizons and sounding more like "beach music." The band plays old tunes by the Ventures and executes them flawlessly.

Even though they are trying to put more emphasis on the beach-like side of their music, the ska roots are deeply embedded and always seem to surface, which is fine with this music appreciator.

Besides the surf and ska ingredients in their music, the Linoma Mashers add a flavor of reggae with a little Latin tempo and some calypso-style fashioning.

The Mashers have a richer, more exotic sound and a variety of musical influences that no other local band can even come close to. Just when you're hangin' 10 on that wave, the Mashers take you to Jamaica with its island sounds, and next you're sitting at the Copacabana.

The transitions to these different worlds are smooth and unnoticeable.

The band members have a rare combination of talent and personality. Musically, they enjoy a chatter of rhythmic cross-talk.

Ah, but there are boys behind the instruments. I'll start with my favorite of the group, the keyboardist. Looking dapper in matching suit vest and slacks, his way of playing keyboards is charming to watch. He sways and waves his arms with a vibrant energy, showing he enjoys the music.

Martin Elias, bass player, is the first person you might notice on stage. Wearing a white Arab-style cloth on his head tightly bound by a black headband, Elias delivers powerful bass notes which are remarkably potent in ska.

Saxophonist extraordinaire and vocalist Dan Prescher is also a standout. His sax solos go back to the days of Benny Goodman

Review

with exquisite clarity. He could also be a candidate for a "doo-wop" girl during the group's rendition of "Stop In the Name of Love," hips swaying in a twisting motion.

Powerful, dependable and unnoticed behind his drum equipment are all words to describe drummer and vocalist Steve Monson. Most drummers feel they have to take the backlight, but with Monson, he has such talent that he makes you look beyond all that equipment.

Playing a masterful lead guitar, Rex Gray also writes some of the songs the Mashers play. Gray's shy demeanor makes him look a little out of place compared to the other band members. He proves you can have the stage presence of R.E.M.'s Michael Stip, yet still ska with the best of them.

As long as the hip bone is connected to the leg bone, the Linoma Mashers will keep 'em dancing.

LINOMA MASHERS



"The Austin Animal," a columnist for *Easyriders* magazine, puts it this way: "You can keep all those high brow tunes. If Dylan or Springsteen have a message for me, they can send it in a telegram; otherwise, I say screw it if you can't do the monkey to it." *Touche*.

The Linoma Mashers will play at the Howard Street Tavern Saturday night as opening act for the Front. Cover is \$3.

—LISA STANKUS

South Africa's musical contributions include many jazz greats

It is one of the ironies of art that it sometimes flourishes in hostile environments. So it is with apartheid South Africa.

Of all the African nations, South African musicians have made the most impact on jazz. The most influential of these are a pianist, Abdullah Ibrahim, also known as Dollar Brand; and a group of musicians called the Blue Notes. Chris McGregor, piano, Mongezi Feza, trumpet, Dudu Pukwana, alto sax, Johnny Dyani, bass, and Louis Moholo, drums.

Ibrahim, the most widely-known in the music, has been the subject of major articles in both *down beat* (January, 1985) and *West Africa* (December, 1984). He left South Africa in the early 1960s and was discovered by Duke Ellington, who had him recorded. Ibrahim, who said his major musical influences are Ellington and Thelonius Monk, is the most accessible. He incorporates folk music, spirituals and jazz tradition into his art. His left hand usually hammers out the steady rhythmic pulse while his right plays melody. Try to imagine the consummate African musician: it's Ibrahim.

Because the jazz record business is so diffi-

cult, it is possible to get excellent Ibrahim in the bargain bins. Companies go bankrupt and sell their stock cheaply. That has happened to Ibrahim a number of times; it has nothing to do with the quality of music.

Excellent solo performances include *San-goma*, *African Portraits*, *African Piano*, *Ode to Duke Ellington*, and perhaps the best, the double-album, *Autobiography*, on an import label, Plainsphere.

Good News from Africa, a duet with Dyani, and *The Children of Africa*, a trio album, are a couple of my favorites. There is also excellent music on Japanese labels: *Stream of Consciousness*, with drummer Max Roach; *Duet*, with saxist Archie Shepp; and *Third World Underground*, with trumpeter Don Cherry and saxist-flutist Carlos Ward. *Live at Sweet Basil, Vol. 1*, is an excellent duet with Ward. *Dollar Brand Meets* (former Count Basie saxist) *Buddy Tate* is a fascinating marriage of old and new.

An adventurous duet, *Confluence*, with tenor saxist Gato Barbieri, the Argentinian who penned and performed the searing film music

of *Last Tango in Paris*, is not for the newcomer to Ibrahim's music.

Ibrahim's band music usually incorporates the folk and modern jazz. Two albums which use exclusively South African musicians are *Cape Town Fringe* (my favorite), and *Soweto*. *African Marketplace*, *The Journey*, and *Ekapa* (Home) include Ward and McBee and are terrific records. Ekapa has been named as one of the best albums of 1984 by numerous publications.

The integrated Blue Notes had difficulty playing in South Africa and moved to England a couple of years after Ibrahim left South Africa. Feza died Dec. 14, 1975 and I don't have any record which included the quintet. A British musician's label, Ogun, recorded *Blue Notes for Mongezi*, a double album tribute, that is funny, sad and powerful, and *Blue Notes In Concert, Vol. 1*, a soaring folkish romp.

McGregor, in my mind, is not as consistently interesting a pianist as Ibrahim, but his large band Brotherhood of the Breath, which included Feza, Pukwana and Moholo, used folk rhythms with *avant-garde* soloing. This marriage of the

South African with top English musicians like saxists Trevor Watts and Evan Parker was extremely exciting. *Live at Willisau* and *Procession* are top examples of this band.

In the Townships, a band of top-notch South African musicians including Feza, is also excellent.

Dyani has recorded often as a sideman. My favorite albums under his own name are *Song for Biko*, a tribute to the slain activist, which includes Cherry and Pukwana, and *Witch Doctor's Son*, which includes Pukwana and saxist John Tchicai.

Bassist Harry Miller, a South African of English descent, recorded an album called *Inc Conference*, which includes South African rhythms with exceptional soloing by Watts and a Dutch improviser, saxist Willem Brueker. Miller, who died recently, has an excellent album as his legacy.

This is not meant to be exhaustive. Perhaps, one day apartheid barriers will crumble and in a free South Africa its musical contribution will mingle with the outside world.

—POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

Applications for the positions of

GATEWAY EDITOR

for the spring semester
are now available at
The Gateway office.

Completed applications must be returned to the publications manager, Annex 26, by 5 p.m., November 6. Applicants will be interviewed during the Publications Committee's meeting on November 13.*

For more information or application, contact Rosalie at The Gateway, 554-2470, Annex 26.

*Publications Committee meeting, Nov. 13, 7:30 a.m., Omaha Room, Student Center. ALL APPLICANTS MUST ATTEND.

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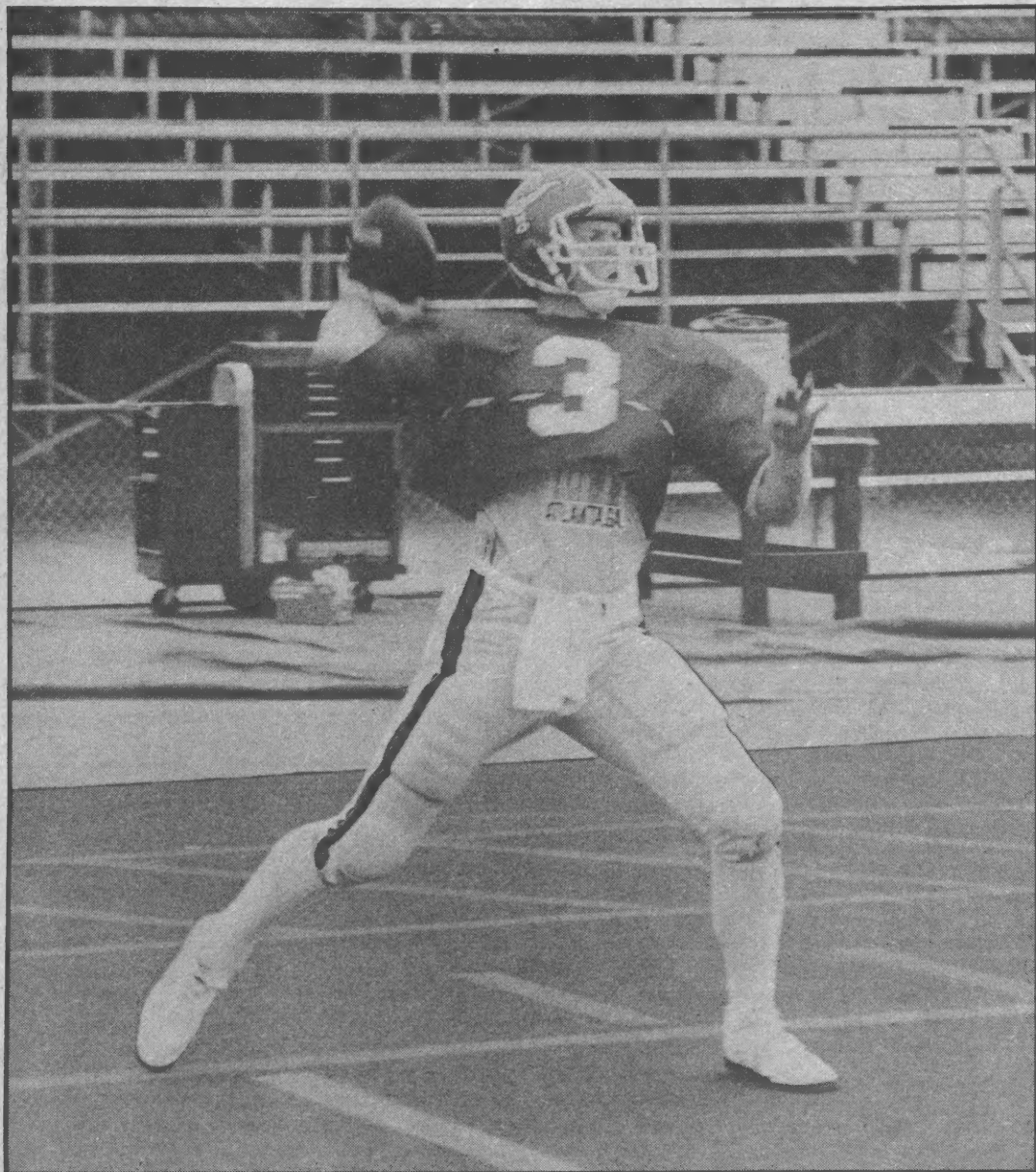
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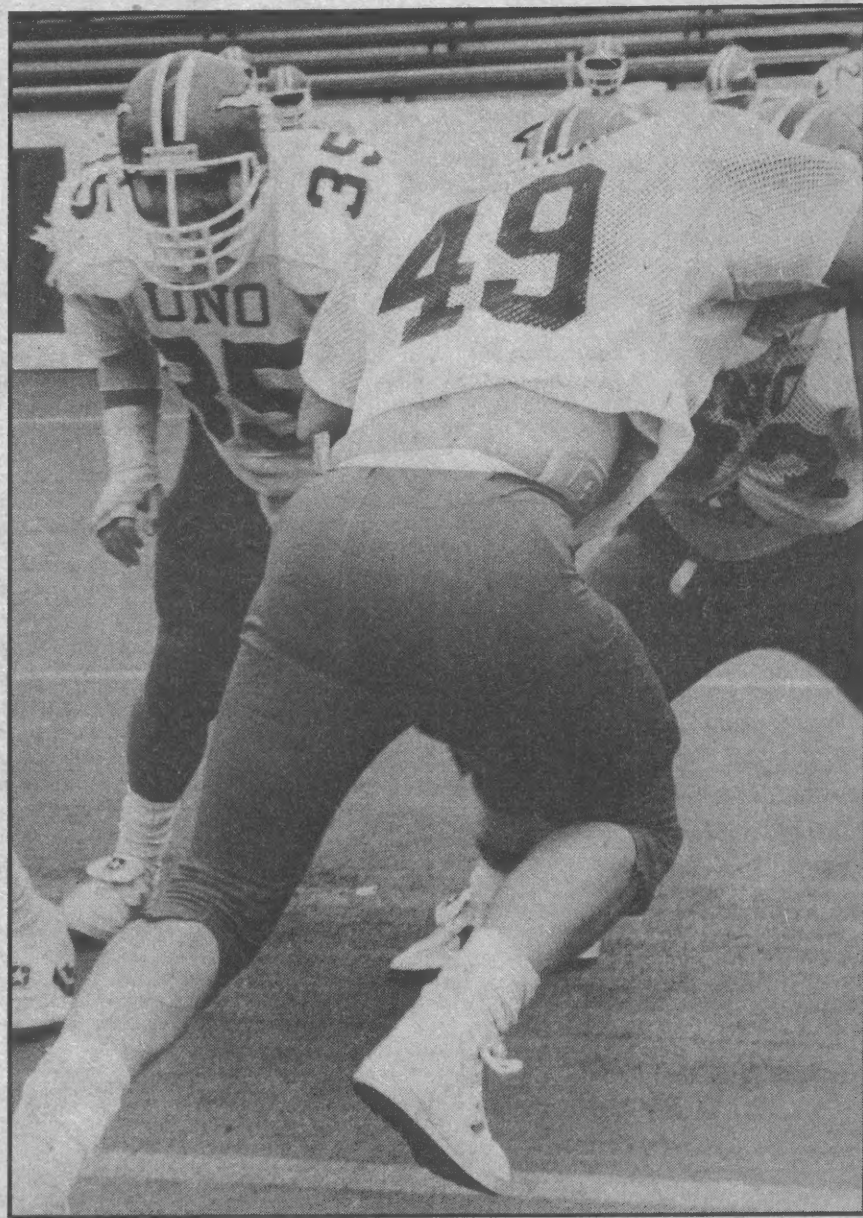
SPECIAL NOTE: Any outstanding financial obligations must be paid in full to be able to register early in November!

Sports



—Roger Tunis

Junior quarterback Scott Jamieson warms his passing arm up for tomorrow's game. Jamieson will start at quarterback for the Mavs.



—Roger Tunis

Junior defensive linebacker Darin Lintner (No. 49) will play an important role in tomorrow's game if the Mavs are to be victorious.

UNO gears up to play the other Mavericks

By ERIC OLSON

The hard-luck UNO football team plays Mankato State in its homecoming game tomorrow at Caniglia Field, and coach Sandy Buda says he hopes his Mavericks show up for the whole game.

The Mavs had their hopes for a third straight North Central Conference (NCC) championship all but dashed last Saturday when St. Cloud State beat them 20-10, marking the first time the Huskies had beaten UNO in six meetings. The loss dropped UNO to 1-2 in the NCC and 3-2 overall.

"We're not playing the whole 60 minutes," Buda said. "One half, our defense plays well. The other, our offense plays well. We're looking for consistency to put together a good 60 minutes

of football."

Mankato State, also nicknamed the Mavericks, is 1-2 in the

"One half, our defense plays well. The other half our offense plays well. We're looking for consistency."

—Sandy Buda

conference and 2-3 overall. Those losses, however, were to good teams — Idaho, ranked No. 3 in NCAA Division I-AA, North

Dakota State and St. Cloud State.

Last Saturday, Mankato defeated North Dakota 28-6, setting a school rushing record of 435 yards in the process.

Larry Brown, a 6-foot, 190-pound running back, led the way with 155 yards on 16 carries. Quarterback Mike McDevitt ran for 98 yards and a touchdown.

"They run the option formation with some success," Buda said. "Brown is a good back to pitch to."

UNO hopes its bad luck turns good against Mankato, which hasn't won in three meetings with UNO. Buda said despite UNO's inconsistency, it could have beaten St. Cloud if it hadn't

(continued on page 12)



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- 1: Anyone's eligible to enter. Don't let a lack of poetic talent stop you.
- 2: Poems are limited to one typed page — but each line must be 50 typed characters long and double-spaced. (including stanzas)
- 3: Keep a copy of your work, as no poems will be returned.
- 4: All poems can be based on any subject, as long as it relates to UNO.
- 5: Deadline is Nov. 15, 3 p.m. Winning poems will be published in the Nov. 22 Gateway Issue.
- 6: All poems should be signed with your real name, a pseudonym if you'd rather not be associated with your entry, and a phone number where we can reach you if you win.

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From Bunnies to Mavericks, a friendship lives on

By JAMIE COLLINS

UNO's homecoming game tomorrow will be the seventh and last homecoming game for two Maverick football players will play together.

Seniors Gary Baker and Dan Nielsen have been playing football together since they both put on pads as sophomores at Omaha Benson High School in 1979. Since then they have been teammates, classmates, and good friends.

Baker and Nielsen agree their friendship off the field has helped them on the field. Baker said having a friend like Nielsen made things easier during his freshman year on the Mav football team.

Both Baker and Nielsen have earned starting positions in the Maverick defensive backfield. Baker is the strong safety and Nielsen is a cornerback. With a speed of 4.6 seconds in the 40-

assisted tackles, broke up one pass, and intercepted one pass.

Nielsen, at 6-feet and 172 pounds, highlights his excellent speed and agility with a 32-inch vertical jump. Nielsen brings a lot of experience to the young Mav defensive backfield with his four seasons of varsity experience.

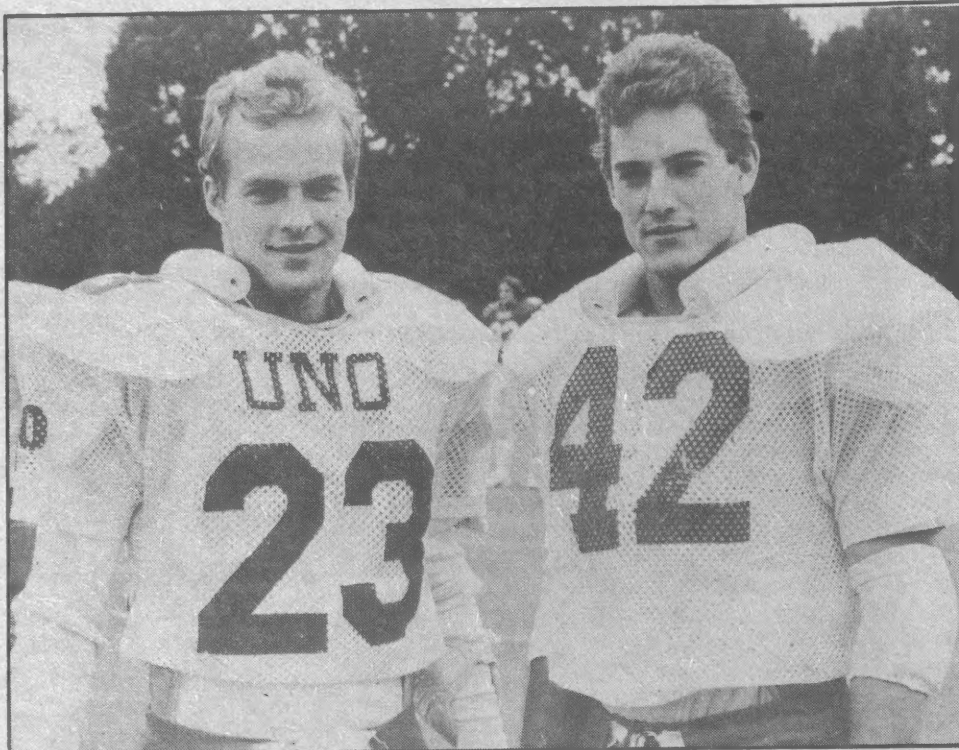
Both Baker and Nielsen said their chances to play football at UNO were important factors in their decisions to attend. "Football played a big part in my decision, since I wasn't sure whether I was even going to go to college," said Baker. "My freshman year was probably my roughest year. It was good to have a friend like Dan."

Nielsen said the opportunity of playing for the Mavs in his first year made his choice to come to UNO much easier. He said not only Baker but other players on the Mav team made the transition from high school football to college ball a lot easier. "There were a few players here from Benson, so I kind of knew what to expect," said Nielsen.

Head football coach Sandy Buda said tomorrow's homecoming game will be a critical game in the Maverick season. "If we win, we'll have a good season. If we lose, we'll have a poor one," he said.

Both Baker and Nielsen said they are happy with their decisions to attend UNO and they are happy with the success they have had here as students and as athletes. But they both are still taking this season one game at a time, and they home tomorrow's game will turn this season around.

Playing college football and maintaining good grades in the classroom make life busy for both Baker and Nielsen. Baker said the friendship he has with Nielsen has helped them both



—Roger Tunis

Senior defensive cornerback Dan Nielsen (No. 23) and teammate defensive strong safety Gary Baker (No. 42) will play in their seventh homecoming game on the same team.

through difficult times on and off the field. "We're here to help each other and to boost each other's confidence when one of us gets down, but we also know when to leave each other alone," said Baker.

The two players won't be able to leave each other alone tomorrow. Both their efforts will be needed to help the Mavericks win their homecoming game against the Mankato State Mavericks at 1:30 p.m. on Al Caniglia Field.

"We're here to help each other and to boost each other's confidence when one of us gets down, but we also know when to leave each other alone."

—Gary Baker

yard sprint, Baker has the speed and the size at 6-foot-1 and 183 pounds to start for a Division II football team like UNO. Last week Baker was named the defensive player of the game, which the Mavs lost to St. Cloud State 20-10. He had five unassisted tackles and three

UNO wins at home but plays better on the road

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

When freshman Ruth Evans entered the second game of a match against Missouri Western Tuesday, a dozen volleyball players from Holy Name cheered. And with UNO leading 12-5 in game No. 2, sophomore Angie Oswald set Evans, and the Holy Name graduate bashed a winner.

"There are not a lot of kids that go on to play college ball. I don't want to sound conceited, but it gives them something to shoot for."

—Ruth Evans

"I was hoping I could get in," Evans said. "It was exciting." Evans said Holy Name is a small school. "There are not a lot of kids that go on to play college ball," she added. "I don't want to sound conceited, but it gives them something to shoot for." One of the Holy Namers watching Evans play was Katy Kuhl-

man, a seventh grader. "I think she did pretty good," she said. Evans hit two kill spikes in two attempts without an error. It was also the first time Kuhlman had seen the Lady Mavs. "They're good," she said.

UNO boosted its record to 19-5 with the 15-8, 15-7, 15-7 victory. UNO coach Janice Kruger was pleased with the performance. "That's one of the better matches we've played at home," she said.

Although UNO had 18 service errors, Kruger said it was the best the Lady Mavs had served at home. But, she added, "We play better than that on the road."

It was the first time UNO fans had a chance to see the 5-1 offense with Oswald as the only setter. She had 35 assists in 55 attempts for a .636 percentage. She added a kill on a deceptive tap around a Missouri Western block.

Although only 5-foot-4, Kruger said Oswald has done a good job at the net. Oswald added a block assist with no errors.

Kruger said no team has exploited Oswald's lack of size thus far; but the coach added UNO isn't likely to change offenses, even if they do. "She makes up for more than what she gives

away," Kruger said.

Before last weekend, UNO ran the 6-2, which has the setter coming in from the back row to set. With the 5-1, "the transition is much quicker," Kruger said. She added that Oswald's presence in the front row has helped UNO's top hitters, Allie Nuzum and Kathy Knudsen, who are next to her in the rotation.

With Oswald playing next to them, Kruger said Nuzum and

"That's one of the better matches we've played at home."

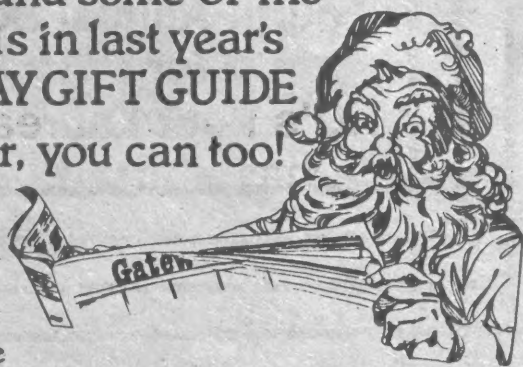
—Janice Kruger

Knudsen get quicker sets. Against Missouri Western, Knudsen led UNO with 15 kills on 19 attempts and two errors. Knudsen hit .684.

Nuzum hit .619 with 14 kills on 21 attempts and one error. Regina Rule and Lori Schutte added seven kills each.

UNO plays at North Dakota State this weekend. UNO's next home match will be against South Dakota State, Oct. 25.

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College and Pro Picks

by Eric Lindwall

Last week Eric hit on 73 percent of his predictions. For the season his average stands at 72 percent.

The luck of the Irish was definitely not with Notre Dame last Saturday in Colorado Springs. Leading 15-13 midway through the fourth quarter, Notre Dame seemed to have the game in hand when it lined up to kick a 20-yard field goal. What followed was another sad chapter in Gerry Faust's ill-fated college coaching career.

Air Force blocked the kick and returned the ball 77 yards for the winning touchdown. Fortunately for Notre Dame and its fans, the Irish have this week off to recuperate and prepare for their Oct. 19 game with Army. The following is a look at this week's games:

Nebraska at Oklahoma St. — The Huskers and the Cowboys both turned in less than spectacular performances in their respective "tune-up" games last week. This game represents Nebraska's sternest test of the year and the Huskers will have to play flawless football to come away with a win.

Nebraska is notorious for playing poorly in night games and tomorrow may be no different; nevertheless Nebraska's potent offense should enable the Huskers to slip by the talented Cowboys. Nebraska 31-28.

Oklahoma at Texas — This traditional rivalry has lost some of its luster in recent years, but tomorrow's game matches two teams ranked in the Top 20.

Texas has played well in compiling a 4-0 record while the Sooners offense got untracked last week in a 41-6 thrashing of Kansas State. Look for the Sooners to outlast the Longhorns

in a high scoring affair; Oklahoma 38-30.

Iowa at Wisconsin — Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long kept his poise and rallied Iowa to a 35-31 come-from-behind victory over Michigan St. last week. The gifted senior kept his Heisman trophy hopes alive by passing for 380 yards and four touchdowns.

The Badgers are a team to be reckoned with in the Big Ten this year but appear to be overmatched tomorrow. Unless they can find a way to stop Iowa's potent offense it may turn out to be a "long" day for the Wisconsin football team. Iowa 35-21.

Other college games this week include: Kansas 34, Iowa St. 13; Illinois 28, Purdue 21; Minnesota 34, Northwestern 17; Colorado 24, Missouri 21; Michigan 31, Michigan St. 27; Ohio St. 30, Indiana 14; Pittsburgh 24, North Carolina St. 17; Florida 35, Tennessee 21; TCU 24, Rice 17; Penn State 21, Alabama 13; South Carolina 42, Duke 14; Auburn 28, Florida St. 24; UCLA 34, Stanford 21; LSU 27, Vanderbilt 10; Arkansas 33, Texas Tech 21; SMU 31, Baylor 24; BYU 38, San Diego St. 17; Washington 34, California 31; UNLV 31, Pacific 20; Georgia 28, Mississippi 21; Miami 45, Cincinnati 14; Arizona St. 34, Utah 16; Air Force 24, Navy 21; Princeton 31, Columbia 17; Texas A&M 27, Houston 21; and UNO 23, Mankato St. 21.

NFL

Detroit at Washington — As predicted, the Redskins regrouped and upset the Giants 27-10 last Monday night. Washington's running game looked solid as both George Rogers and John Riggins gained more than 100 yards.

Detroit is a better team than last week's 43-10 loss to the

Packers would indicate but will find no solace in the unfriendly confines of RFK Stadium. The Redskins have regained their confidence and should hand Detroit its third loss Sunday; Washington 28-14.

Chicago at San Francisco — This rematch of last year's NFC title game shapes up to be an interesting contact. After coming from behind for their fifth straight win, 27-19 at Tampa Bay, the Bears travel to San Francisco as one of only two teams still undefeated in the NFL.

Meanwhile San Francisco has shown signs of inconsistency in getting off to a 3-2 start. The 49er offense has averaged 29 points a game though, and are particularly adept at preparing for the "big" games. Indeed, this is an important game for San Francisco as the 49ers attempt to stay close to the undefeated Rams in the NFC West. 49ers 28-24.

Indianapolis at Denver — John Elway had another great game last week passing for 256 yards and three touchdowns en route to a 31-20 victory over Houston. The Broncos seem to have no problem on offense but have some weaknesses on defense.

The Colts beat lowly Buffalo 49-17 last week but won't have it so easy against Elway and the Broncos. Denver 38-21.

Other NFL games this week include: New England 28, Buffalo 21; St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 17; LA Rams 24, Tampa Bay 21; Dallas 27, Pittsburgh 20; Cincinnati 24, NY Giants 21; Seattle 34, Atlanta 16; Kansas City 28, San Diego 24; LA Raiders 30, New Orleans 21; Green Bay 28, Minnesota 27; Cleveland 24, Houston 21; and this week's Upset Special, NY Jets 31, Miami 28.

Mavs need 'consistency and luck' to win

(continued from page 10)

come down to one or two bad breaks.

"We were one or two plays away from winning the game," Buda said. "The complexion of the whole game changed with those plays."

One of those plays came when UNO, leading 3-9, had the ball on the Huskies' 4-yard line in the first quarter. On second-and-goal, quarterback Rick Majerus rolled to his right and fired a pass in the direction of Terry Allen at the goal line. But St. Cloud cornerback Tom Smith intercepted it at the 2-yard line, denying UNO a chance to take a 10-0 lead and snuffing the Mavs' momentum.

Another tough break came in the second quarter when Majerus and Steve Sliva flubbed a draw play, resulting in a fumble that was recovered by St. Cloud linebacker Dan Coleman at UNO's 2-yard line. Three plays later the Huskies scored for a

7-3 lead.

UNO picked up 145 yards on 42 rushing attempts but was

"They run the option formation with some success. Brown is a good back to pitch to."

—Sandy Buda

ineffective with the pass. Majerus, a sophomore, and junior Scott Jamieson combined to complete five of 28 passes for 69 yards.

Buda said the loss was especially upsetting to him. "It's a disappointing thing that the team that beat us is really no better than we are," he said.

Buda and his staff named senior safety Gary Baker defensive player of the week, while senior center Jerry Kripal earned offensive honors.

Baker was in on five solo tackles and assisted on three others, in addition to intercepting one pass and breaking up another against the Huskies.

Buda also cited the play of junior linebackers Darin Lintner and Damon McClinton. Lintner recorded 12 tackles and McClinton 11.

Kripal's performance anchored the offensive line. "For the fourth straight week, he blocked very well," Buda said.

Junior fullback Jeff Hardick, who carried the ball 16 times for 89 yards, also earned Buda's praise.

UNO suffered no serious injuries against the Huskies.



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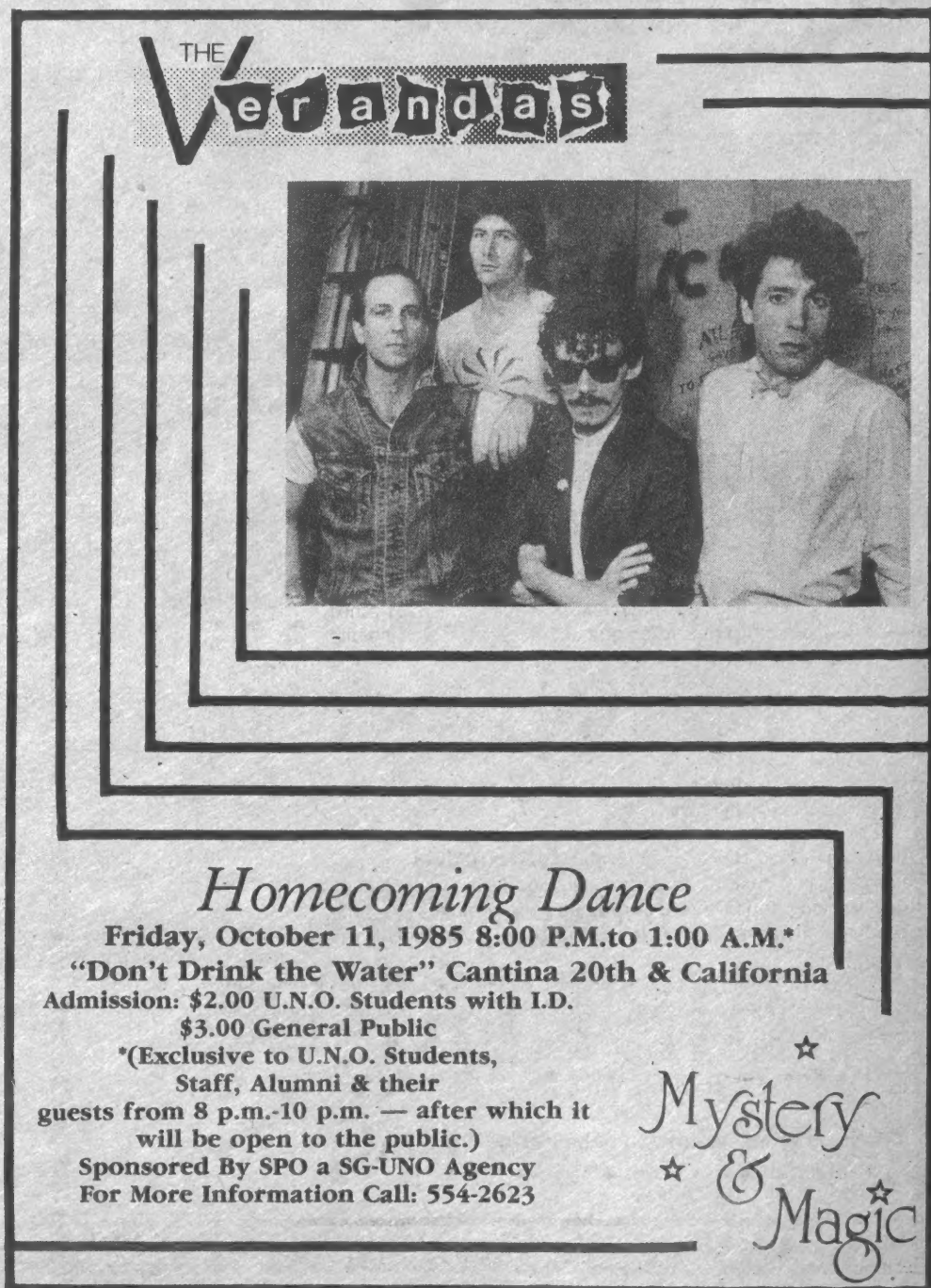
TMI is one of the fastest growing telemarketing firms in the industry today, and we are looking for representatives to market products and services for such clients in the financial institutions, cable companies, long distance services, tax programs, children's programs, and more.

If you want a challenge, you can handle responsibility, are enthusiastic, articulate and have an outgoing personality and are looking for...

- Flexible, self-determined hours
- No layoffs or cutbacks
- No cold calling
- Fully paid training
- Company activities
- Pleasant working conditions AND MORE!

At TMI, we care! We have a friendly and professional management staff that will help you meet your goals and your earning potential. That is a guarantee that we ARE living up to!

COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE
Take a tour of our facility and see for yourself what we have to offer you.
Refreshments will be served. Monday, October 14, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
12165 W. Center Rd., Suite 60
In the new Westwood Plaza
TELECOMMUNICATIONS MARKETING, INC.



THE Verandas

Homecoming Dance
Friday, October 11, 1985 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.*
"Don't Drink the Water" Cantina 20th & California
Admission: \$2.00 U.N.O. Students with I.D.
\$3.00 General Public
*(Exclusive to U.N.O. Students, Staff, Alumni & their guests from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. — after which it will be open to the public.)
Sponsored By SPO a SG-UNO Agency
For More Information Call: 554-2623

Mystery & Magic